

THE INDEPENDENT

Fiftieth Year

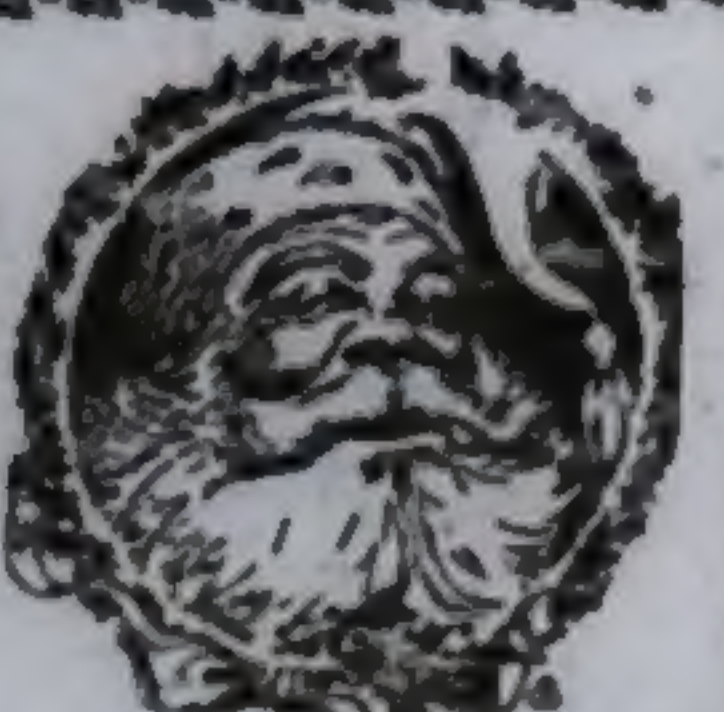
Grimby, Ontario, Wednesday, December 18th, 1935.

\$2.00 Per Year, 5c Per Copy



Heartiest Yuletide Greetings to Everyone

CHRISTMAS IS A FEELING THAT GETS INTO OUR HEARTS AND LINGERS ROUND TO CHEER US WHEN THE HOLIDAY DEPARTS AND WHEN IT COMES YOUR WAY THIS YEAR WE HOPE IT BRINGS YOU MORE REAL GOOD OLD-FASHIONED GLADNESS THAN IT EVER HAS BEFORE.



A CANDIDATE FOR WARDENSHIP

Reeve Lawson of North Grimsby Has A Long And Outstanding Record of Service to Township of North Grimsby and County of Lincoln.

An outstanding candidate for the wardenship of the County of Lincoln, the highest position in the gift of the citizens, is Reeve J. E. Lawson, of North Grimsby, a veteran member of the county council.

Later in the county council first as deputy reeve and then as reeve of the township of North Grimsby, he has served on that body for a period of nine years during which time he has occupied the responsible position of chairman of the Finance Committee which office he filled this year, and chairman of the road committee on two occasions while he has also served as a member of the special road committee since 1930. Another position he has capably administered is that of chairman of the Pension Board of which he was a member for three years.

His services in the North Grimsby Township Council cover a period of thirteen years, he being reeve of the municipality at the present time, a position he has held for the past five years.

During his term of office both in the township council and in the county council, Reeve Lawson has supported conservative yet progressive policies and economical administration consistent with the progress of the municipality he has served. That he has commanded the confidence of the electors in a signal degree is evidenced in his return to office year after year. He has been untiring in his endeavors on behalf of the community, his term of service being characterized by conspicuous devotion to his duties.

Should he be honored with the wardenship the coming year, an office for which his capabilities and long experience amply qualify him, the electors, judging by his past record, may confidently anticipate that he will carry out his duties with the same zeal and efficiency he has convincingly indicated in the many years in which he has served both the Township and County.

FINAL SESSION OF LINCOLN COUNTY COUNCIL

The final sessions of the Lincoln County Council for the year 1935 are being held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Warden E. E. Osborne, Reeve of Beamsville, presiding. The sessions will be closed with the warden's banquet to be held at the Welland Hotel on Thursday evening when the members of the council and officials will be guests of the warden.

A large budget of routine business was transacted at the sessions held. The annual change in the members about the county board are few, from year to year so that next year will likely see most of them back again.

In their first hockey of the season the Peach Kings met defeat in the local arena on Friday night in an exhibition game with Hamilton North End Athletic Club by a 10-4 score.

The opening game in group 8 of the intermediate O.H.A. will be played here on Friday evening, December 27, when Grimsby Peach Kings will meet Thorold Mountaineers in a Thorold home game.

Card Of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends for their kind words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement; also those who so kindly loaned cars.

Mrs. M. Robinson and Family.



REEVE J. E. LAWSON
Presently Mentioned For Warden of County of Lincoln For 1936.

FREIGHT TRAIN IS DERAILED

Accident At Jordan Station — Track Torn Up And Traffic Blocked—No One Injured.

Freight cars were tossed into grotesque positions, track torn up, hundreds of tons of coal scattered, and railway traffic blocked when a C.N.R. freight train was derailed at Jordan Station early Tuesday morning. At once three wrecking crews with over a hundred men worked feverishly to open traffic. No one was injured.

A split wheel on a freight car next to the engine was blamed for the wreck which hurled 14 heavily loaded freight cars off the track about 800 yards east of Jordan Station at 1:30 Tuesday morning. The train was stopped before the other cars of the 65-car train had left the rails.

The car with the split wheel, marks indicated, rode the ties for about 100 feet and then dug deeply into the earth. The car came to an abrupt stop and cars behind were buckled off the track in the impact which followed.

One of the cars was loaded with marble, most of them carried coal which was scattered over the right-of-way. The cars left the track within the yard limits of Jordan Station and were scattered across four tracks, the two main lines and two switches.

Twisted track had to be replaced before the crane of the wrecking crew rushed from Hamilton could be removed close enough to shift the derailed cars.

VERDICT RETURNED OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH IN HAMILTON FIRE

Conflicting evidence of two witnesses at the inquest into the death of John Howard Brophy, sole victim of the quarter-million dollar fire in the Royal Market building, December 8, held last week in the central police station before Chief Coroner Dr. J. Huemer Mullin, left unanswered the question of whether it was an heroic effort to rescue others, or some other cause that resulted in the death of Brophy.

A verdict of accidental death from suffocation was the finding of the coroner's jury after short deliberation following a two-hour hearing.

Residents of the gutted block, officials of the provincial fire marshal's department, physicians and fire and police officers all appeared as witnesses.

No reason could be found for the fire, Mr. Mullin stated in his testimony. No evidence of incendiaryism of any sort, whether from spite or hope of gain, could be found, he testified.

FINAL MEETING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Deputy Returning Officers And Poll Clerks Appointed — Other Matters Dealt With At Session.

The North Grimsby Township Council held its final meeting of the year on Monday afternoon when various matters were dealt with including the appointment of deputy returning officers and poll clerks. Reeve Lawson presided and all members were present.

A communication was received from the Good Roads Association inviting the council to send representatives to the annual meeting to be held in Toronto on February 18th and 19th. It was pointed out that yearly fee for township and villages was \$5.00 and for Town \$10. The matter will be dealt with by the incoming council.

The township engineer reported that the Haves Ditch was in better condition and a much better outlet than before in new provided.

Bylaw No. 455 was given three readings and passed providing for the appointment of the following deputy returning officers and poll clerks respectively:

No. 1 Polling Subdivision, South A. E. Griffith, Wm. Beagmore; South B. Harold Pickett, Wm. Jones.

No. 2 Polling Subdivision, John Smith, Arthur Bigger.

No. 3 Polling Subdivision, Louis Hawkey, John Alway.

No. 4 Polling Subdivision, Peter Robertson, Wm. Fairbrother.

No. 5 Polling Subdivision, William Pearson, Harry Earle.

The annual nominations will be held on December 26th and the election on January 6th.

The following resolutions were passed:

Moved by Councillor Durham and Deputy Reeve Graham that the clerk order the Hydro Power Commission of Ontario to install two street lights in front of A. E. Cole's property on Main Road, east of the main to be paid by Mr. Cole on a yearly payment at the rate of the other street lights.

Moved by Councillors Smith and Mackie that permission be given Mrs. C. Durham to build tourist cabins on her property.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Graham and Councillor Durham that the clerk be authorized to write the Hydro Commission re 16 ft. strip of land on Park Road from No. 3 highway to Central Ave., regarding water damage which is three years in arrears.

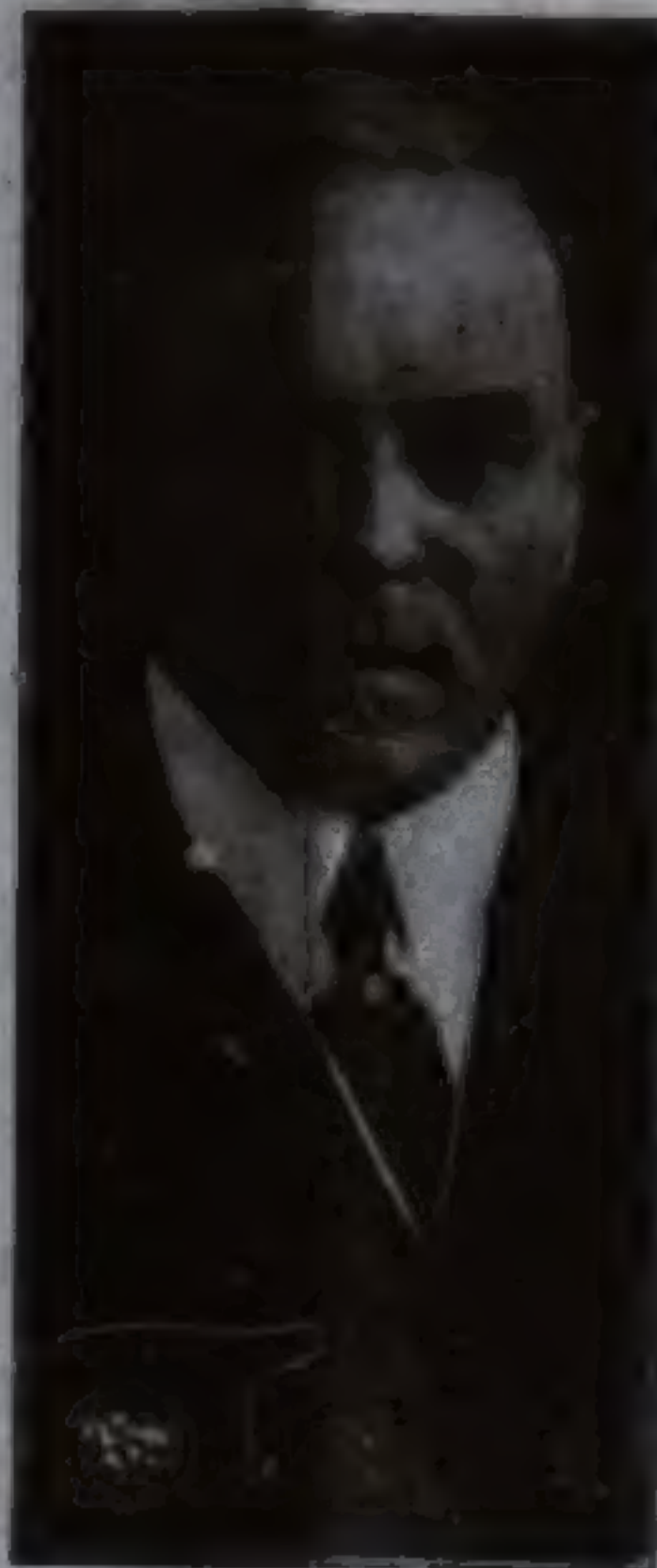
Moved by Councillors Smith and Mackie, that the clerk be authorized to issue cheques to Mrs. Little Cooper, 6 Stinson St., Hamilton, for \$15.00 and \$5.00 weekly till further notice.

Officers of West Lincoln Branch Are Elected For Year

West Lincoln branch of the Canadian Legion meeting at Hamilton, on Friday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year and transacted general business: Gordon Cooke was elected president; John Jenkins, first vice-president; W. Croft, second vice-president; A. B. Fugler, secretary; treasurer; Peppy Ford, E. Johnson, J. Johnson, W. Johnson, W. Johnson.

A. E. Caldwell, Ontario; George Warren; Smithville, J. Shier; Vineland, Rev. C. A. Pluck; Anna, J. Middleton; Grimsby East, J. Johnson.

A benefit centre was held by the Fire Dept. on Friday evening last which was largely attended. Funds realized being utilized to assist one of its members who has been ill.



RT. HON. MACKENZIE KING
Prime Minister of Canada Who Celebrated His 61st Birthday Tuesday.

Free Matinee For Children At Moore's Theatre

On Monday afternoon next the special Free Matinee for children only will be held at Moore's Theatre at 2:30 o'clock when any donations of canned fruit or vegetables from the children attending the matinee will be received for Christmas cheer.

All children are welcome whether they can bring a donation or not. A feature picture and news reel will be shown.

St. Catharines District Vegetable Growers Hold Annual Meeting

St. Catharines District Vegetable Growers held their annual meeting Thursday night at the Agricultural offices when officers were elected and other business transacted. Jack McCulloch was re-elected president and other officers chosen were: Cecil Seccord, vice-president; E. F. Neff, secretary; W. S. Thompson, treasurer; and Joe Watson and Harper Seccord, auditors.

Among other matters considered at the meeting was the sale of cabbage crates. It was decided to recommend the use of the 66-pound crate which has been adopted in the Fruit and Vegetable Act.

J. K. Richardson, of the Dominion Plant Pathology Department, gave an interesting and instructive address on black heart of celery. The disease, he said, was found to be physiological and early planted celery was much more affected, particularly in some districts, while late planted celery was practically immune. The transparent plant bug which had been given credit for spreading disease was found not to be the cause, he told the growers.

Committees were re-elected for 1936 with George Hickey as special representative to the annual convention, to be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on February 11 and 12. An announcement was made that the speaker at the January meeting would probably be Prof. Brunko of the chemistry department O.A.C. who will speak on soils and their care giving information on the soil survey recently made in Lincoln County by the department.

WILL ADDRESS BUSINESS MEN

Ex-Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto Coming to Grimsby — Christmas Tree Erected—Suggestion Box Being Steadily Utilized.

In accordance with the plans of the Grimsby Business Men's Association a tall, handsome Christmas Tree now adorns the square adjacent to the Bank of Commerce building and will be decorated and illuminated in keeping with the Yuletide season.

The Grimsby Band will play at the Community Christmas Tree on Christmas Eve beginning about 8:30 o'clock.

William J. Stewart, for four terms Mayor of Toronto and one of the outstanding men of the province, has accepted an invitation to be present at the supper meeting of the Association to be held on Tuesday, January 14th. Mr. Stewart is a gifted speaker and his address is sure to be a highly interesting one. A big attendance of the members is looked for.

The Suggestion Box placed in the Independent Office by the Business Men's Association is being steadily utilized by citizens who have deposited various suggestions the carrying out of which they deem in the public interest by promoting the prosperity and well being of the Community. These will shortly be presented to the Association for consideration and referred to the proper civic bodies for action.

Fruit And Vegetable Exchange At Toronto Is Being Considered

If plans which are at present under discussion between Ontario government and railway officials reach a satisfactory conclusion, Toronto will have a 15-acre fruit and vegetable exchange close to the Terminal warehouse on the waterfront, it was learned from an authoritative source recently.

Mrs. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, it is learned, is calling an exchange of interests involved, but, understood, Mr. Marshall will not make any definite statements until after the Dominion-provincial conference in December.

Present plans are said to be patterned on those which resulted in the erection of a 30-acre produce exchange just outside of Detroit, and which has "doubled and redoubled" the sale of high-quality fruits and vegetables in that city.

In order to prevent individual retailers from charging excessive prices consumers are advised daily over the radio just what each individual product should be sold at in the stores. Retailers who are found to be charging high prices are denied the privilege of buying through the exchange, which practically means that their source of income has been cut off.

Farmers are not anxious to spend too much time on packing their products, for they claim they would receive only a price which truckers or wholesalers would be willing to pay, whether quality and packing were up to standard or not.

It is believed, therefore, that if a central marketing point for the distribution of Ontario fruit and vegetables were established, farmers would be assured a profitable return on turnover and consumers would be protected from retailers who have been cashing in on high prices.



THE LATE
SERGEANT MAJOR JENNINGS
Distinguished Soldier Who Was Laid to Rest at Grimsby Last Week With Full Military Honors.

RURAL SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET

Valuable Information Imparted — Grimsby Pupils Win Prizes For School Achievements.

An interesting representation of over a hundred rural county school trustees gathered in the community hall, Beamsville last week for the annual meeting of their association, with Ernest Culp, of Vineland, presiding.

Several Grimsby pupils were among the prize winners for school achievements during the year.

The prize-winners in the various classes were:

Writing, Hyla Hawes, age 13, senior fourth, teacher, K. Griffith, Grimsby; art, Helen Boyd, age 15, Grimsby public school; sewing, Penelope Smith, 15 years, senior fourth, household science teacher, D. Wilkins, Grimsby; manual training, Donald Robertson, age 12, teacher, Ronald B. Fincher.

Mr. M. A. Campbell, secretary Ontario Trustees and Ratepayers' association, addressed the gathering on the subject of Beautification of School and School Grounds.

V. K. Greer, chief inspector of public and separate schools, said that many rural schools were attempting more than should be attempted. The department is doing a lot of thinking just now in order to furnish a complete type of a course that would, at the age of sixteen years, give a complete graduation course to those who are thinking of leaving school at that age.

Other speakers were: Miss Annie Gracie, principal of Smithville public school, and County Inspector G. A. Carefoot.

Woman's Assn. Enjoys Encouraging Year Officers Elected

The Women's Association of Trinity United Church held its annual meeting on Thursday last in Trinity Hall when the year's reports presented were most encouraging. A substantial amount was raised by the organization during the twelve months through its activities. Mrs. T. R. Hunter, the president, presided.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. T. R. Hunter, 1st vice-pres., Mrs. E. Stenhouse, 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. A. V. Calton, Secretary, Miss Olive Kitchen, Treasurer, Mrs. H. E. McIntosh.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Awards Made And Graduation and Commercial Diplomas Presented — Excellent Program Given.

The Annual Commencement Exercises were held at Grimsby High School on Friday, and the Assembly Hall was crowded with the interested friends of the students. Mr. Clarry, principal of the school, acted as Chairman.

Mr. J. I. Theat, Chairman of the Board of Education, in his opening remarks, complimented both students and staff upon the success of the year's work, both in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Mr. W. A. Hewson then presented the insignia which stand for highest athletic achievement to Murray McLean, Senior Boys' Champion; Bill McNiven, Junior Boys'; Jean Boyd, Senior Girls'; and Kathleen Fisher, Junior Girls'. The following members of the basketball team winning first place in their group also received "wings": Bill McNiven, Harvey Eason, Edward Randall, Lorne Hiltz, Wm. Roeder, Gordon Ghent, Jack Edgcombe, Kenneth Lambert, Bill Hayward, Donald Smith.

The graduates of both the general and commercial course then came to the platform and received their diplomas from Mr. J. G. McIntosh who extended his congratulations.

Graduation Diplomas
Leila Bigger, Joan Boyd, Isabel Jenkinsen, Mollie MacPherson, Evelyn Oldershaw, Louise Oldershaw, Ian Tinsplains Margaret Sims, Vera Swayze.

Commercial Diplomas
Marie Adams, Phyllis Durham, Mary Easton, Marjorie Hildreth, Mary Irvine, Ruth Knox, Matt Luba, Molly Lander, Evelyn Leslie, Robert Phoenix, Florence Wilson, Margaret Wood.

The presentation of the Lion's Club Medal and the Vernon Tuck medal came next. The Lion's Club, which no longer exists, for many years gave a medal to the boy who, in the opinion of both teaching staff and fellow-students, best measured up to the Club's standards of true manliness.

The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter of the I.O.O.F. has decided to carry on this particular undertaking, and so Mrs. Fiser, Regent of the Chapter, and Mrs. Lothian, its Educational Secretary, presented Calvin Kilgore with this medal. The corresponding medal for girls was won by Annie Andreychuk, and was presented by Mr. Vernon Tuck. Its donor.

It seemed particularly fitting that the winner of one of these medals should also be valedictorian, and Miss Annie Andreychuk in her valedictory address described the point of view and the feelings of a graduate looking back upon her High School Days.

Interpersed among the speeches and presentations were several lighter numbers. Kathleen Fisher gave an amusing monologue; Carrie Durham sang a delightful song; Blake Marlow recited a poem about the famous quilt-appeal which had a remarkable tabular way of illustration; and the girls from various forms displayed their agility in Dutch, Scotch, negro and tap dances which were enthusiastically applauded. The boys gave an interesting exhibition of pyramidal building, and the girls gave a very successful evening.

After the National Anthem, the hall was quickly cleared, and an informal dance to the music of a three piece orchestra completed a very successful evening.

No meeting of the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church will be held Monday evening owing to Christmas Activities.

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Main Street E.

D. E. ANDERSON

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Main St. E.

A Right Merry Christmas

and a

Bright and Happy New Year

To Every One In The Community

The Christmas Season is here with all its traditions and trimmings it has swooped down the chimneys into homes and public places, bringing a goodly measure of joy and peace, let us hope, into the hearts of all.

Under its guiding spirit let us all expand with a new-found optimism and spirit of sacrifice in the bringing back of Prosperity and Happier Times.

Make way for A Merry Yuletide whether 'tis more blessed to give than to receive that is the question to which every one knows the answer in his heart.

May the year ahead see the fulfillment of hope and aspirations in abundant measure in the households of our community and province.

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The Week's News of The Surrounding District

GRASSIE

The December Christmas meeting of the Grassie W. I. was held at Mrs. F. Black's last Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance.

The roll call was responded to by giving a Bible verse beginning with the first letter of your christian name. The community singing included two Christmas numbers "Holy Night," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

A very interesting programme was enjoyed as follows: Paper, "Keeping the Christmas Spirit Alive Through-out the Year", by the President, Mrs. H. Beamer, also a splendid paper by Mrs. A. Seelye entitled "Living Our Christmas Story."

Mrs. Roy McCollum of Smithville who was a guest, delighted everyone with one of her interesting recitations on "Christmas."

Little Marie Erick gave two amusing recitations also little Donald and Robert Hawes sang two cowboy num-bers.

Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Black gave readings: Vocal duets by Mrs. Robt. Beamer and daughter Ella; also Mrs. Black and Miss D. Comfort; Mrs. J. C. Johnson, demonstrated a deco-rative winter salad, suitable for a Christmas dinner. A contest was en-joyed and prizes won by Mrs. Milna Erick, Mrs. McCollum and Mrs. A. Seelye.

The spirit of Christmas was brought out by the exchange of gifts, followed by a dainty lunch, served by the hostesses assisted by the convivers.

The January meeting is to be held at Mrs. H. L. Hawes.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Demaven Hyatt last Tuesday evening in hon-our of their recent marriage. Mrs. Hyatt was formerly Miss Mary Jeffries of Vinemount. They were showered with many useful and beautiful gifts from their many friends with every good wish for their future happiness.

Rom Beamer and Chas. Hyatt are spending a few days at Bonfield in Northern Ontario.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson spent the week-end with her mother at Bradford.

Mr. Edward Bradt visited with his daughter Mrs. M. S. Merritt on Thurs-day.

Mrs. Minnie Merritt, Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker last week.

The pupils of Miss Dorothy Comfort are busy practicing for the Christmas Concert which will be held at the school this Friday evening.

BEAMSVILLE

Heavy damage resulted last night on the sixteen-mile hill when a car, driven by C. H. Funchard of St. Catharines, ploughed into a heavy trans-port truck owned by the Leonard Transports of St. Catharines and Hamilton. The transport had been parked by its driver, Jack Verroche, after a tow truck had been unable to move it up the hill. Verroche was just lighting flares to warn motorists when the accident occurred. F. C. D. H. Darby, who investigated said that no charges will be laid.

It is rather a coincidence that the operators of the two beauty parlours in town are at present in the hospital, recovering after operations for ap-pendicitis, the cases developing within a few days of each other. Both Mrs. J. E. Plice and Miss Ruth Tallman are reported as progressing favourably.

Miss Rosalie Jones left for Florida on Monday to spend a couple of months, the guest of her sister.

A rag-laden truck, said to be owned by Sam Seigel, of St. Catharines, took out no less than 12 guard rail posts about a quarter mile east of Jordan on Wednesday night. The load was well scattered when the truck rolled over on its side in the ditch.

WINONA

Bowberry lodge, Sons of Kingbird, held its annual meeting and election of officers last week. The election was conducted by District Deputy Walsh. The newly-elected officers are: Past-president, George Coler; president, John Jones; vice-president, Fred Rogers; treasurer, J. J. Smith; secretary, L. Smith Rogers; chaplain, J. H. Jones; managing committee, John Balsley, Fred Colbrook, D. Thomas and W. Camp; cards, J. Madden and Owen Thomas; auditors, John Hewitson and William Dams; trustees, George Miller, Cecil Bradshaw and I. H. Balfour; delegate to supreme lodge, J. J. Smith.

There was a good attendance at the Love Wire Mission band at the home of Mrs. E. Martin on Thursday after-noon. A reading was given by Kath-

SMITHVILLE

James A. Jacobs flock of sheep was chased by dogs and one animal de-stroyed recently. He went out to drive a huge police dog away which was eating at the animal and it turned on Mr. Jacobs, but he escaped injury. Large traps are now set for the dog. Poultry thieves stole 40 birds from Clifford Ole's pen.

The high and public schools will close on Friday, December 20, for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

C. Edward Russell, son of the late Charles and Mrs. Russell, passed away on his 77th birthday after a lingering illness. Mr. Russell was born in the old Russell homestead, four miles west of the village, on the 26 highway and lived there 70 years. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Stewart (Carrie) and Miss Alta; one son, Oscar; one granddaughter, Elleen Stewart, all of Smithville.

F. A. Halliday was fined \$30 and costs for having trespass on his prop-erty without a license. He first said that he had shot the animal near his garage on the 26 highway, but after police officials called on him, he told them he had traded eight gallons of gasoline to a hunter going through without any cash. His case was be-fore Magistrate Campbell at St. Catharines, Friday.

William Graham discovered last week that a heavy set of harness with which he had paid \$125 for only a short time ago had been stolen.

Provincial police are trying to check up some of the chicken thieves. The latest theft is reported by Mrs. Robert Bell, who lost about 100 turkeys. Mrs. Bell is a widow, living alone on her farm near Calider Centre.

All shot machines have been removed from restaurants and business places. They were taken out by the firms that owned them by orders of the provincial police.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurst cele-brated their thirty-ninth anniversary of their wedding day December 14th.

Mrs. Beattie is spending a few days in Toronto.

The Ladies' Aid held a tea and ten Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Carson. Mrs. Lloyd Hurst demonstrated an economical face cream which all enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbrother spent Monday in Hamilton.

Archibald Swackhammer received a telegram Monday that his uncle Norman Swackhammer had died at Bathurst, Essex County. Many old time friends will remember Mr. Swackhammer as he lived in what is known as the Dean farm, Grimsby East.

Mrs. Tallman and son who spent the past two weeks at the nursing home of Mrs. Wm. Kemp returned on Monday.

FRUITLAND

The Ladies' Aid of Fruitland United church will hold an afternoon tea and bake sale on Friday from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Duval of Grimsby, is spend-ing the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Glover.

The Philip Peor property near Bethel church, on the Twenty road, has been sold to William Aikenshead, of Smithville, who intends residing there. Neighbours held a plow-ing bee on the property this week-end. Improvements are being made to the building.

BARN IS BURNED

NEAR BEAMSVILLE

On Friday while Geo. Linton was working in the hay loft of his barn, his coal oil lantern suddenly exploded and started flaming oil over the hay. Before he could be secured, the whole barn was a raging inferno. A horse was cremated before it could be released from its stall, and a cat ran out of the building with its hair afire.

Mr. Linton managed to get safely from the barn. The only things saved were a cow.

There was a complete ruin to all the agricultural implements and harness were lost. It is under-stood that the loss is partially cov-ered by insurance. Mr. Linton's home was razed years ago.

Leon Ferrand Helen Kudenski read "Bible-ness." The children contin-ued their study of Africa taken from the book through the African Bush. This was given by Mrs. H. Woolley.

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and others, in all sizes and
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Shirts are always popular as Christmas gifts, and our im-mense new stock contains a most complete selection of all the newest patterns and styles, with the finest fabrics and work-manship. Fine Madras, Percale, and English Broadcloth Shirts. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00

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In new designs, making an at-tractive and useful gift—in neat Christmas packages... \$0.75, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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A gift that any one will ap-preciate. Sweater Coats in V-neck style, button or zipper front, all so show! or Varsity collar styles, in plain or club colors. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

GLOVES

Gloves of every type, for every occasion—lined or unlined. Gloves in grey or brown caspelin, suede, deerskin, etc.— \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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Fur-lined Gloves \$2.50 and \$3.00

Fur-back Driving Gloves \$3.00

Motor Gauntlets \$2.50 and \$3.00

Knitted Woolen Gloves \$0.75, \$1.25, and \$1.50

HANDKERCHIEFS

Irish Linen 10s, 15s, 3 for 20s, 25s 30s 3 for \$1.00

Initialed Linen 25s, 30s, 3 for \$1.00

Colored, and Colored Borders 10s, 25s, 30s 3 for \$1.00

Colored, and Colored Borders 10s, 25s, 30s 3 for \$1.00

Colored, and Colored Borders 10s, 25s, 30s 3 for \$1.00

NECKWEAR

All the latest designs and color-ings, stripes, fancy all-over floral patterns, and plain colors. \$0.50, \$0.75, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

FINE SOCKS

Fine wool, wool-and-silk cash-mere, worsted, in a bewildering array of patterns and colors, all in plain shades. Priced at— 25s, 30s, 3 for \$1.00, 50s, 75s and \$1.00

PULLOVERS

Pullovers in plain or with fancy trim, V-neck, turtle neck or with zipper fastener— \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

PYJAMAS

A most welcome gift—all the new colors and fabrics await your choice—materials are soft, light and warm. Pyjamas of fine English Flannel—the heav-ier Yarns. Cloth, at— \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50

The English Madras and Broad-cloth, specially priced at— \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00

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MUFFLERS

The best available from Cana-dian makers, also beautiful im-ported French lines in all-over patterns. Fancy plaids and checks, in fine cashmere finish, silk and wool, and chenille, priced at— \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 & \$3.00

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BOYS' DEPT.

(Second Floor)

Tie and Tie Set 30s, 50s, 75s

Ties 30s, 50s, 75s

Boned Belts 30s, 50s, 75s

Boys' Socks 30s, 50s, 75s

Blouses 50s, 75s, 2 for \$1.00, \$1.00

Lined Mitts and Gloves 30s, 50s, 75s

Lined Gauntlets 30s, 50s, 75s

Pyjamas 75s, \$1.00 & \$1.19

Old Hats 25s, 30s, 50s, 75s

Toggles, School Colors 50s

Helmet 50s, 75s \$1.00

Pullovers— \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.95

Zipper Pullovers \$1.95, \$2.75

Sweater Coats \$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.95

Zipper Windbreakers \$3.75

Garters — Armbands

IN FANCY BOXES

Garters 25s, 30s and 50s

Armbands and Garter Sets, 50s and 75s

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RELIEF COSTS AT BURLINGTON \$7,000

Declaring that the relief costs for Burlington this year would amount to over \$7,000, Mayor Fred Watson, at a council meeting held last week, stated that the costs were too high for a town of that size and added that it would exceed the relief expenditures of last year by at least \$2,000. "The relief bill is the most outstanding account of the town and something must be done to ease this burden, which we cannot carry indefinitely," said the mayor.

The matter was brought up when M. Bush, the clerk, submitted figures showing that the council committee over a 10 month period had exceeded their expenditures by about \$500. At the first of the year the budget of the committee called for expenditures of \$18,850.67, but already the sum of \$14,949.52 had been spent with two more months to go. The increased expenditure was brought about by the relief accounts and unanticipated work done by the works committee.

Relief last year cost the town \$4,000, plus another \$4,000 paid by the government. To date this year the town in ten months has expended \$3,897.49 and in November and December an additional \$2,000, at least, will be required.

THE NEW 1936 CHEVROLET

Both the Oldsmobile and the Chevrolet have stepped ahead of last year in design and feature, but of the two the lower-priced Standard has made the greater advance, appearing in entirely new dress. Last year the Standard differed materially both in appearance and in construction from the Master; this year, the two lines are identical in most major features of styling, engineering, and performance, the chief difference being a matter of wheelbase.

Outstanding among the many new features of both Master and Standard models for 1936 are perfected hydraulic brakes; improved engines having higher compression ratio (8 to 1), balanced carburetor, full-length water jacketing; and other changes resulting in better cooling and improved gasoline and oil economy.

Chevrolet's Standard models for 1936, besides incorporating features that appear for the first time on the Masters, take their place in the line as entirely new models, with new ten girder chassis frame, more powerful engine, longer wheelbase and larger body. The line of body types has been increased by the addition of five new models—the Regular and De Luxe Sedan with built-in trunk, the Regular and De Luxe Coach with built-in trunk, and the Cabriolet.

THE HOME PAGE



The Independent asks for the co-operation of its readers in sending in news items. Have you been visiting or have you guests? Are you entertaining? Tell us your church, club news, etc. It will assist us in producing a bright, newsy publication.

Friendly Chat

IF YOU WOULD TRULY LIVE
It is in loving-not in being loved.
The heart is blessed
It is in giving-not in seeking gifts
We find our guest.
If thou art hungry, lacking heavenly food
I've hope and cheer.
If thou art sad and wouldst be comforted
Stay sorrow's tear
Whichever be thy longing or thy need
That do thou give.
So shall thou be to and from
Indeed multitruly live.

THE THRESHOLD OF CHRISTMAS

Dear, can you be a child once more,
Little and trusting and wonder-eyed?
Then enter in; there is many a door
Where only a child may pass in-side.

Once the Way seemed dim and far,
But now it is clear and true,
For the portal of Love was lit with a star
When the little Christ passed through.

So come as a child to his Christmas-tide,
Heart-pure as the blue above,
You will find that the portal is just as wide.
As the width of His merciful love.

CHRISTMAS PAINTIES

Hard Sauce
A dainty way of serving hard sauce for about six portions is to beat until white 1/4 cup butter and 1 cup white sugar and white of egg unbeaten and beat again until creamy. Divide into 4 portions, to one add 2 or 3 drops of vanilla, the other 1 tsp. cocoa, the third 3 drops lemon juice and the

Yesterday GRIMSBY PARK



By Myrtle A. Dean
PART I
1899 - 1924
Installation 9

"I've not taken a ride on that train yet," said Ben as though he didn't intend to either. "This town here, it trembles even now if it's anywhere near when she comes along. The first time they heard the puffing and snorting of her engine a couple of years ago they got the best of me and bolted, the two of them, and tore clear down to the village, leaving me behind. They didn't get away again though, I was ready for them the next time."

"Everybody had the same trouble Ben, the horses just went crazy," said John reminiscingly. "I had a big black fourth 2 or 3 drops pink color and strawberry flavouring. Spread them in thick layers in order given in a square tin and harden on ice. When ready to serve remove hard sauce from tin and cut in pieces. Place slices on each plate of Christmas pudding."
—Mrs. Murray Pich, Grimsby.

Cold-Plum Pudding

1 package lemon Jell-o, 1 pt. boiling water, pinch salt, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/2 cup citron, 1/2 cup cooked prunes, 1/2 cup walnut meats, all four finely chopped. Add 1/2 cup grape nuts, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. cloves.
Method: Dissolve Jell-o in boiling water. Add salt, chill. When a little thickened add fruits, nuts, grape nuts and spices. Turn into mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream flavored with nutmeg or with pudding sauce.
—Mrs. W. B. Purdy, Beamsville.

follow then, and led him up near the train time and again, but he'd perform everywhere. I suppose it'll have to be born into them with the years, for the train's here to stay."

"Oh yes," acknowledged Ben, and it's a good thing for the country. It should open it up more. They say it will."

"Likely," said John.
They jogged along in silence each busy with his own thoughts.

"Who will your wife come up with John? Do I know the people?"

"I think she'll come with the Phelps' at Merrittion. I know Noah Phelps is coming."

"Noah Phelps?" said Ben Morton in surprise. "Why Noah is a skeptic. If you had said his mother now—, but of course you mean he is coming to bring her. She is a great soul and Noah loves his mother, that's one thing about him."

"You are right about good old Mrs. Phelps, but I guess you don't know Noah Phelps was converted at the Smithville Camp meeting last year, and he is coming with his wife and children. He has rented a double tent."

"Noah Phelps," murmured Ben Morton. "God be praised. He wonders never more. Last year I went down there, or some special lumber they got from the north and we got into an argument. I tell you John I really lost my temper, it got the better of me as a when he argued in his impetuous and impatient way against one thing after another, and even went so far as to tell me there was no God. I can speak of this to you—I got very angry. What's the matter with me, John? I shouldn't have done that."

"We need to develop more and more love in our hearts which only God can give, to meet that sort of thing," said John. "It's like a revival, if we want see very much we must pray constantly for it. But don't get discouraged, brother, I can see you are gaining that victory."
"Thank you, John, sometimes I think I haven't got very far. Noah is a man of character and great ability. I think that was what upset me so much. I see his older brother O. J. has taken him into partnership since he started up a mill again on Lock 3 on the canal. Why did he change?"
(Continued on page 7)

OBITUARY

Mrs. Wellington Walker
Mrs. Wellington Walker, a former resident of Grimsby, passed away Wednesday morning at Bradford, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Walker, the former Miss Annastasia Simpson, was born in Jordan 35 years ago. Left to mourn her death are one sister, Miss Louise Simpson, Hamilton. Mrs. Walker is resting at the funeral home of Dudenworth, Marlett & Brown, 114 Main St. Hamilton, where the funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Mount Osborne cemetery, Beamsville.

William F. Robinson
William F. Robinson, well-known Grimsby man, died in the Red Cross hospital at Kirkland Lake on Sunday as a result of very serious injuries sustained in a fall about two months ago. He was in his 60th year, and was born near Troy, Ontario. He had resided in Grimsby for many years, and was formerly in the contracting business here. He had been at Kirkland Lake for the last three years. Surviving are, his wife and one son, Morley, both of Grimsby; one daughter, Mrs. James M. Garry, of Hamilton; two brothers, John, of Lynden, and George, of Merrittion; and two sisters, Mrs. M. Knowles, of Hamilton, and Mrs. B. Burns, of Lynden. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery, with Rev. Harvey Merritt conducting the service from the Stenhouse Funeral Home.

The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Chas. Farrell, E. S. Johnson, Ed. Munroe, Jas. Threl, Frank Lambert, A. F. Shaw.

Mrs. Augusta Field
Mrs. Augusta Field passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Hook, in Smithville, on Tuesday, in her 92nd year. She had been in good health until about ten days ago. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. Hook on Saturday at 3 p.m., with interment in Union cemetery.

William A. Simpson
On Wednesday, December 4, at his residence, 11 Chestnut St., St. Catharines, there passed away William Andrew, husband of Frances Amy Simpson.
Bill, though born in Durham, spent his younger days in Beamsville, moving to St. Catharines about 35 years ago. He was a prominent figure in this district being Senior Master of the St. Catharines.
Besides his widow he leaves one son, Ted and four daughters: Isabel, Mrs. F. K. Ruter, Amy and Helen.
The funeral took place Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Kay officiating. Interment was in Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

GRIMSBY BRANCH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
On Tuesday, December 18th, the Grimsby Branch of the Women's Institute held a combined Relief and Christmas Meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Murphy.
Each member contributed one or more jars of jam or jelly for Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, also warm clothing and toys to be sent to a needy branch of the W. I. in Northern Ontario.
Miss Laverne Robinson, a pupil of Mrs. G. E. Bolton, gave two well-rendered and pleasing piano solos. Mrs. A. Davies, Hamilton, gave a reading, "The Crystal Bowl," by Temple Bailey, which was much enjoyed. Mrs. W. P. Randall, Fruitland, read the report of the Hamilton Area Convention. The proceeds of the Apron Sale, held at this meeting, made a welcome contribution to the treasury.
In the drawing for the blankets given by Mrs. H. Chadwell, the first blanket went to Mrs. Mason, Burford, and the second to Mrs. P. B. Adams, Grimsby.

- Leaven -

An Unusual Christmas Story
By A. C. Livingston
Member Canadian Story Telling Club

Time was when Old George Gillespie and Old Bill McGovern had lived neighborly. Once on summer evenings there had been the friendly trailing of Bill's voice from across the river; Bill calling his dog; Bill talking to his tired horses at the day's end; Bill staling off-key on his way to milk the cows. In damp weather from the tin chimney of Gillespie's shack, three-quarters of a mile distant, and built below the crest of a fair sized hill, the smoke lazily signalled a friendly message from Bill McGovern. Winter nights and the faint lights in frost-laden windows of either home communed distantly. Unanalysed, yet definite reflections of an atmosphere of neighborliness—until that lawsuit over a horse that Bill didn't want

to pay, because it had, most inconspicuously for the sake of friendship, a very short time after Bill bought it from George.

Came springtime evenings when Old George Gillespie didn't look for Bill's voice from over the river. True, Bill was older. His voice had less of penetrating quality, Gillespie's ears, too, were duller. But he could have heard. And Bill's eyes, though not so keen, well might have caught the play of curling smoke from George's chimney in wet weather. They didn't, though. In winter evenings the windows winked dim lights in strange aloofness.

Sometimes the paths of Bill and George crossed. Usually in town. Old neighbors, growing old apart—they passed and didn't speak.

Christmas had been a bit tough on Bill for years. Not so tough for George. George had had a married daughter in town. Usually he had spent Christmas Day with her and her husband and the little family, returning at night to look after the stock. It was a break in the day that wasn't

for Bill. He didn't have anyone in town who thought to ask him in for Christmas dinner. And while there were others at a greater distance to whom he could have gone, it would have meant his asking George to look after his stock for a few days, and Bill couldn't do that any more. For
(Continued on page seven)

SUNDAY'S 75c DINNER

Have a drive to the Falls tomorrow—and a dinner such as only Louis himself can prepare. It will be a most delightful occasion—well worth while.

Other Dinners at 50c in Coffee Shop
Louis' RESTAURANT
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All Designs
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The oil covered drive runs smoothly and quietly. Lifetime of dependable service.

Covered by a 13-year guarantee. Lowest and brightest ever given with an Electric Washer.

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A shipment of factory-reconditioned Washers, cannot be told from new—2 year Guarantee.

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"SALADA" JAPAN TEA

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By PEARL BELLAIRS

JOHN DUNBY of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her servant. She meets Piers Hannen, a millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.

Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mistress in the house of Piers Hannen. She and her family for a time share his yacht.

They went out on the terrace, from which they could see the harbour and the lights of the town; the moonlight shone on the white walls of the close-built houses of the town but a bank of cloud showed on the horizon of the sea in a line of dark.

Joan wandered away from them afraid of talking any more to Captain Annett, though she was ashamed.

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And furthermore, Phillips Live Yeast is more economical. It doesn't spoil. It keeps indefinitely. You can purchase several weeks' supply at one time—and save money. Twenty-five days' treatment cost only one dollar.

Two sizes—a bottle of 180 tablets for \$1.00 or 50 for 50 cents. Your druggist has it. Try Phillips Live Yeast—its name, it's better and more economical.

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which he had got rid of and Captain Annett in the next three minutes she had spent in looking over the end of the terrace at being left alone on shore with him.

"Why didn't we go with them?" she said.

"No need! Annett can't get a car," he replied. "It's got a flat and drive out of the town. Wouldn't you like to see the desert by moonlight?"

Suddenly seeing that Frank perhaps was best, Joan said quietly and appealingly:

"I would! I'd adore to. But you see, I'm rather afraid of going with you!"

"Frightened of me? But I'll be here," he said, with a smile. "I'm utterly harmless—for to-night."

She looked at him with great troubled eyes, so searchingly and appealingly, that he suddenly put his hand, not touching her, but shielding her eyes so that they could not see at him.

"Don't!" he said, and quietly closing his hand on her arm, drew her away towards the hotel.

A few minutes later a car was drawn up outside the hotel. Joan and Hannen got into it, and the chauffeur drove them away. The Moorish inhabitants still loitered in the streets between the moonlight walls; everywhere were Moorish arches; they passed a Moorish carpenter's market place; that crooping plant to be seen so often climbing dimly over the stones, was climbing granular, by daylight scarlet with flowers, Hannen told Joan. They went on and out of the town, and soon they were in a queer, burnt-up, pathed with the shadows of the clouds which were driving across the moon.

True to his word, Hannen was the most gentle and formal of men. But being with her he found it difficult to talk of indifferent matters, and persuaded her to talk about her earlier life with Miss La Fontaine.

"Did you think that she had to teach me to walk, talk and eat all over again?" said Joan, with a laugh, in reply to one of his questions. "No! she adopted me when I was five. She spent a little time coaching in the matter of speech, so long ago that I can hardly remember it. I never had any real tuition in the art of being a lady! I just picked it up from her. No one could have had a happier childhood than I had with Georgina."

"That's the one thing for which I envy a great many people," Hannen said. "A happy childhood!"

"Do you? But you—"

"Oh, I know. Born with a silver spoon in my mouth, of course. That's to millions, and so on."

"You were brought up by your uncle, weren't you? I was told—somebody once told me that he was frightfully strict with you."

"No! I was brought up by my mother, and she was a child brought up like that. Joan, wants to get his own back on the world. He'll damn well take what he wants when he finds himself strong enough to do it. So if you find me less amenable to reason than most people, put it down to the hard heart of my poor old Uncle Charles Hannen!"

"Perhaps you were rather a difficult child to handle?" suggested Joan with a smile, as they drove on through gusts of rising wind which raised swirls of dust on the road.

"No pre-supposed difficulties," said Hannen. "Presupposed 'em with a dog whip, regularly on Monday mornings."

"Not a dog whip?"

"Certainly a dog whip."

"But you can't—your uncle not allowed to use a dog whip on a child," protested Joan, painfully moved, and reluctant to believe him.

TO BE CONTINUED

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EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC by Dr. M. M. Lippin

HOW MUCH SLEEP?

A correspondent is afflicted with that terrible affliction of insomnia. She is a victim of nerves, she tells me, and only gets on an average about four hours sleep nightly. For a time she took something to produce sleep each night, but now the drug seems to have lost its effect. She is wondering whether she can get some drug that will be permanently effective, or if she should just try to carry on with what little sleep she can get without the use of drugs.

Well, I question very much if the amount of sleep one gets is just as important as we have sometimes been led to believe it is. I am certainly not in favor of the use of drugs or sleeping powders unless these have definitely been prescribed for the individual by the doctor. And here, I must remind my readers, again that my field is psychology and not medicine. I cannot undertake to give medical advice, nor am I qualified to do so. I can only deal with physical disorders when it is evident that the physical disorder is the outcome of mental disorganization. Of course mind and body are closely interrelated, and it is surprising how many physical disorders are due to the lack of straight, positive, and constructive thinking. There are really very few people who have been trained to think properly, and it is this fact that gives rise for the need of the psychologist and what service he can render.

Now, then, to come back to this matter of sleep. There are some folks who can get along nicely on much less sleep than others. Of course, there is something, perhaps, that is more trouble-some and annoying than to lie awake for hours in the night with the mind running riot. Someone has aptly called these hours of wakefulness "The Cruel Hours."

Let it be remembered, however, that the mind is only half awake during these hours. One should therefore not be unduly disturbed by the wild thoughts which rush through the mind in quick succession during such sleepless hours. If when morning comes we go forth to the day with the thoughts of our sleepless hours haunting us then they will most certainly produce fear and terror and they will rob us of the vim and vitality necessary to a successful day's work. So, if you cannot sleep, don't lie worrying. Do not deliberately review mentally everything that has happened during the day. Do not allow the mind to contemplate the things of tomorrow or the following days. Dismiss instantly every dull and drab thought that enters the mind. Think only of the pleasures of life.

I believe sleep can be invoked in

fact, I know it can. One should be active enough during the day to be fast tired enough at night to sleep. Over-tiredness is likely to produce restlessness. Go to bed, then, before you are over-tired. The bedroom should be airy and it should, if at all possible, be in the quietest part of the house. It is better not to have the sheets and blankets tightly tucked around oneself. They should rather be overlaid so that they can be loose enough to allow the sleeper to move unhampered in his sleep. It's foolish to imagine that you do not move in your sleep. Everyone does—and a great many times too!

When you get into bed relax every nerve and every muscle. Get into a comfortable position. As far as you can, rid the mind of everything. Try to imagine yourself enjoying a most pleasant and refreshing sleep. Suggest to yourself the need of sleep and the ability to sleep. And, if you do these things with a little determination, you will probably be surprised at the results. The chances are that you will get enough sleep to carry you through from day to day. So, whatever else you do, DON'T WORRY.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lippin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3c stamp, and dressed envelope for reply.

The Turkey

Some Helpful Hints in Choosing and Carving the Festive Bird

One could scarcely expect to find a different kind of turkey to grace the festive table on Christmas Day, but perhaps the family will appreciate a change in the stuffing. The experienced housewife has learned that there is a difference in turkeys as far as being palatable, and many points need to be considered in the selection of the bird. It is well to choose the turkey at least a week before it is needed for consumption.

It is easy to pick out the young bird by its smooth, black legs, moist and supple feet and eyes that are clear and free of any surrounding. The hen bird is, as a rule, more plump and tender than the male bird. On a young bird the spurs are short and stumpy. On an old bird they are long and gain in sharpness as the age increases.

Perhaps the Christmas host whose privilege it will be to carve the turkey needs his memory freshened up a bit. It's surely an art any man may be proud of to neatly and skillfully carve a roasted bird.

The placing of the turkey on the table is important. The head should be toward the left hand of the carver. This brings the drumsticks to the right and the side of the bird directly in front of the carver.

Insert the fork firmly over the breast bone at the highest point. Do not remove the fork until the carving is done.

First remove the whole leg, thigh and drumstick in one piece. To do this make a circular cut around the joint close to the body. With the blade of the knife press the leg back and cut through the ligaments holding the thigh bone to the back.

A quick twist of the knife easily severs the joint. However, if you want to, it's perfectly "proper" to hold the end of the drumstick covered with a paper frill firmly with the fingers of the left hand. Then a quick gash of the skin between the finger and a downward cut with the knife and the leg is neatly and expeditiously carved. The two joints of the leg reposes on the platter while the wing is covered and the breast carved.

Next remove the wing by making a circular cut around the joint and pressing back with the knife just as the leg was done. However, the fingers cannot be used for the wing. Care should be taken not to cut any of the white meat of the breast with the wing. Place the wing on the platter.

Now, with the fork still in position, cut thin slices lengthwise from the breast, beginning close to the

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The Entry Fee is Twenty-Five Cents, NO STAMPS

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LITERARY MEETING OF THE WESTMINSTER CLUB
The Westminster Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church held its monthly literary meeting in the church auditorium Monday evening and was well attended.

Appropriate Christmas hymns were sung and Miss Helen Archer sang as a solo, the well known hymn "The Little Lord Jesus."

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Freeman, Principal of the Saltfleet Collegiate Institute, who took as his subject, "The Literature of the Bible." Mr. Freeman's talk was most interesting and held the attention of each one present.

Miss May Crittenden, Dorothy and Elvin Spencer favored with several guitar selections which were very much enjoyed.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. W. A. WASHBURN
A large number of friends of the late Mrs. William A. Washburn who passed away on December 16, were held from her late residence, Oak Street, on Friday afternoon. Rev. E. A. Farchman, pastor of Trinity United Church, officiated at the home and graveside. Members and officers of the Alameda Rebekah Lodge attended the service and the burial ritual of the order was read at the home and by the graveside by Sister Ethel Thompson, N. G. Sister Mabel McCartney, vice grand and Sister Vera Lewis as chaplain. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. H. H. Farrell, C. T. Farrell, David Allen, William B. Smith, Arthur Newton and A. E. Bourne.

LEAVEN

(Continued from page 5)

In the hearts of good men there is an acquired crust that even the Spirit of Christmas is permitted to penetrate.

The Spirit tried, of course, but it wasn't allowed to; not in the case of Bill and George. In most cases it hovers and gathers strength that makes for brotherhood, its potent, crowning as hours speed to the goal of that mystic midnight of Christmas Eve. Wholeheartedly the Christmas world radiates good-will, yet not Old George Gillespie nor Old Bill McGovern.

Christmas morning dawned clear, still and cold, with plenty of snow. George was up early. George's folks had sent word that they were going away for this Christmas. George figured the day would drag.

From the chimney that lifted from the roof of his shack the smoke shot thickly, straight upward into the crisp air. There was something idly Christmasy about the morning. Kind of lonesome, though. George went to the window and scratched away from the pane. Across the frozen, snow-piled river Bill's place stood out clearly in the morning sunlight. Bill hadn't got up yet, apparently.

George put the kettle on the stove, dressed himself for the stable, and went out. As he opened the stable door the contact of cold outside air with the warmer from within made steam. He finished his morning chores and returned to the shack. Lately he prepared the breakfast. Porridge, bacon and eggs and—since it was Christmas—a little burnt toast, the better accomplished on the nearly red-hot stove lid. The kettle sang pleasantly. The shack was warming quickly under the influence of the fast wood fire.

George went to the window again and peered through the space he had scratched in the frost. Funny thing, about Bill McGovern; no sign of him about yet. George wondered if Bill had gone off to a neighbors for the day. But no; the old sleigh-bus was still in the yard near the pump. Bill was home.

Old George Gillespie finished his breakfast and washed the dishes a bit, and settled down to read the weekly paper. All about Christmas. Carol songs illustrated on the front page. Stories, Christmas stories, Christmas poems. Adjusting his old-fashioned specs, George studied a poem laboriously: "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." The alarm clock on the shelf ticked disinterestedly. George finished the poem and turned over a page. He read further, then put the paper aside and crossed to the window again, clearing the pane with the warm heel of his hand so that he could see Bill's house across the river. No sign of Bill yet. George read the advancing hour of the clock, considered for a moment then put on his leather-lined jacket, woolen cap and mitts. He fixed the dampers on the stove and went outside.

Great morning, he thought, as he strode off; bright and clear; made a man want to take in big breaths of air and keep moving briskly. George followed the sleigh tracks across the river, then turned in at Bill's gate. First time in years he had been in Bill's yard. He felt queer about it—sort of sheepish. Bill's dog came bounding to meet him, barking a welcome. George stopped to pat the dog. Then he continued on to Bill's door. He listened outside for a moment and then went in.

The place was odd. It smelled of liniment. Bill was in bed. He looked up at George, but didn't speak.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of GEORGE THOMAS MABEY, late of the City of Ontario, in the County of Hamilton and State of California, Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, R. S. O. 1927, Chapter 159, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said George Thomas Mabey, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1935, at the City of Ontario in the State of California, are required, on or before the 9th day of January 1936, to send by post prepaid or deliver to NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, Hamilton, Ontario, the Ontario Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of the security, if any, held by them.

AND take notice that after said last mentioned date, the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it will then have notice, and that the said Administrator will not be liable for any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by it at the time of such distribution.

LANCASTER & CO., Solicitors for the said Administrator. Dated at Grimsby this 17th day of December, 1935.

A GRAND OLD GENTLEMAN

(Continued)

The last shot has been fired and the Grimsby Independent Subscription Campaign goes down as the most successful endeavour to date, of its kind, in the history of this paper. The battle was hard yet cleanly fought, competition amongst the candidates being most keen.

Though we have extended our congratulations to all candidates on the showing made by each in the Campaign, we feel special mention is due the fourth prize winner, Mr. Judson D. Ross, North Grimsby. To us Mr. Ross is a living paradox, being the oldest candidate, (in age), and the youngest, (in spirit). To most men eighty summers mean the sunset of life and dependent old age; to Mr. Ross they just mean that "Life Begins at Eighty". By his perseverance in the face of difficulties, by his good sportsmanship and "esprit de corps" in his attitude to other candidates, Mr. Ross has won for himself a high place in the estimation and affection of all who came in contact with him during the seven weeks' campaign.

During earlier years Mr. Ross was a well-known figure in the business world of Buffalo, N. Y., as a pioneer in the manufacture of Curtain Stretchers. This business is still flourishing under his personal supervision on the old Ross homestead, North Grimsby. His past experiences have enabled him to bring a wealth of tales and business knowledge to bear on the problems confronting him from day to day during the Campaign. Besides attending to his business interests, as well as taking a very active part in the Campaign, Mr. Ross has not neglected his primary interest as a successful fruit and dairy farmer. This farm has been in the Ross family for well over 100 years and is one of the oldest holdings in this section of Ontario.

In his dealings with The Independent Campaign Department Mr. Ross's attitude has been one of untiring effort and complete co-operation. "To Succeed," Judson D. Ross, we of the Campaign Department salute them. Never again do we expect to have a candidate so old and yet so young. To us you exemplify that which ripe old age should always be—a trail-blazer for the younger generations following after; a setter of precedents for your fellow men in the simple virtues of a just and upright conscience. "May the evening of your life be long and the twilight be bright."

Down, sure enough, was Bill. His glance from red, swollen eyes followed George as he turned to the door. George went outside and came back with an armful of wood, and kindled a fire. He put the kettle on the stove, took down a pail and went outside again to Bill's stable. He fed the stock, milked Bill's cow and carried the milk back to the house. The kettle was humming.

The wood-fire was low. George put in fresh fuel. He made Bill a steaming concoction of ginger, sugar and boiling water. Drinking it made Bill's eyes water. It was hot stuff.

Then George sat about making breakfast for Bill. There was a determined set to his jaw. On Bill's face was an expression of extreme that George wouldn't see, a sort of invitation not to bother.

It was a tasty breakfast for Christmas morning that George prepared. Bacon, eggs, toast, and—of a tin, hard as frozen butter.

Bill declared he wasn't hungry, but he ate the breakfast. With his mouth full he asked, unexpectedly "not going to town today?" "Nope," from George.

George refilled the stove with wood, poured water from the kettle into a hand basin and washed the dishes. Then, with his jaw still set, he swept the floor.

In the warmth of the room Bill dozed a 6-200 times frequently starting from his sleep. George smoked his pipe and read ponderously until afternoon was well advanced. Finally he put on his heavy wraps and went to the stable again. When he returned ten minutes later with an armful of wood, Bill started from a short sleep. George put the wood into the bonfire, stood beside the door for a minute and said, "I'll be getting back now."

Bill lifted himself on an elbow. "Much obliged George," he stated. George's jaw remained firm for an instant. He seemed in pretty deep thought. Finally he offered, "If you like I'll bring the checker-board over tonight, see?" "His Christmas," Bill nodded eagerly.

And going home in that Christmas twilight to look after his own stock and fetch the checker-board, Old George Gillespie was strangely excited. In his slow thinking way he dug out somewhere the friendly trailing of old Bill McGovern's voice from across the river in summer and how he had mistle!

Yesteryear At Grimsby Park

(Continued from page 5)

"As I understand it, O. J. and Richard Collier had to relinquish the land where their former mill stood on the canal, for the Great Western Railway. Then the firm dissolved and that's when O. J. took in Noah Collier built a mill on Lock 5. It is fast becoming a big business, and Noah and I are great friends. He goes with me sometimes on my campaigns and is a strong speaker full of energy and sympathy; a marvelous change."

They had emerged from the dusky woods on either side of the road, and scanned the wheat field about ready for cutting. "How are the crops, Ben?"

"Couldn't be better. I'll have the best yield I've had in this field. It gets better every year," he said chuckling his horses for the turn in his own lane.

Ben Morton was a born farmer. He was very strongly built, towering up to six feet, two inches. To lift a sack of wheat by his ears from the ground to wagon was no burden to him and he took a sort of boyish delight in accomplishing feats of strength for which he was well known.

The Evangelist beside him was a good companion. Rev. John Wakefield was also strong in body having both good health and constitution. He could endure hard work long continued and it was common for him to preach effectively five nights a week for twelve weeks in succession, traveling wherever he was needed. He was very active but never in a hurry. His late beamed with good cheer, and wherever he went people felt his God-fearing dynamic sympathy which he freely gave to those of his large flock who came to him.

"Sometimes I think this land is too good for ordinary grain crops, John. A. M. Smith put me in the notion."

"Oh, what do you mean?"

"Wait a minute. I'll show you." He cupped his hands to his mouth and called across the field to George who was hauling and arranging root stumps in a straight line for a dividing fence. Young Homer was helping him.

When the lad came running up Ben said, "George, you know Rev. Mr. Wakefield?"

He smiled his father's same ready smile.

"You are your father over again, young man," said the preacher, "and look as though you have as good a chance to grow as tall."

"I am just two inches beneath him and hope to soon make that up if I can."

"Perhaps overlap me," said Ben. He's nearly as strong now as I am. Take the team boy, John and I are going over to the peach trees."

The two men struck out across the field.

"Who's A. M. Smith, Ben," asked John.

"A. M. Smith is from New Jersey, a specialist on trying out new plants and soils, sort of a horticulturist over there where his nursery was very well known. Charlie Woolverton is a friend of his, and he got him over to test the ground and climate for the growing of the more tender fruits. The result was he liked it so well in this region between the mountain and the lake he decided to go into partnership with Woolverton and live here. That was in 1888, three years ago. They planted an orchard of peach and sweet cherry and have a nursery that is doing well. They say it won't be long till we have fruit orchards and grapes all through this district. I think myself they are a little too optimistic, but I put in a few of their trees. They're what they call budded fruit trees."

But why shouldn't it happen?"

"Well, for one thing we might grow them, but where could we sell all that fruit. We'd have a glut on the market in no time."

"I'm not so sure about that Ben. Everybody likes fruit. There might be quite a demand."

The men had crossed the field and came to a section, part woods, part orchard, behind the low-set barn. "Here they are. My apple trees from John Beamer's old orchard are bearing well now, just full apples of course; but up at Beamer's, an English gardener by the name of Peasley, grafted on Gravenstein, Kowicka, Pippin and others to his old trees some years ago, an experiment. Take some of those back with you," he said as he hunted around in the thick green foliage for a soft peach.

"Here, take that for pure nectar," he said, handing him a crusty checked peach. "That's what they call the Crawford, a free stone. The stones don't cling."

Rev. Wakefield bit into the juicy centre. "So this is the new peach," he said, bending over to let the superlative juice fall to the ground.

"It's the finest fruit I ever tasted. Why Ben, you'd make a fortune out of an orchard of these. If I weren't a

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preacher, and had a farm like you have, I'd put it all in peaches."

All of it? Oh, no, I couldn't do that. I think I might put in that acre over there though. I'll let the others who have a more pioneering spirit than I try it out first. On the other side of the village there's W. W. Kitchen, who just came over last year from Iowa put both a peach orchard and grapeery in this year, all budded fruit. W. D. on this side is putting one in. Yes and the Pettit's are putting an orchard in that is A. H. Pettit. He lives next to the nursery. In fact this January a Fruit Growers' Association was formed in the Mechanics Hall in Grimsby on the new road to the station. Smith was a little disappointed and told me only about eighteen from the whole peninsula were interested enough to attend, but they elected a president, Judge Campbell of Niagara-on-the-Lake. One of the troubles will be the marketing. That peach is ready now, but it won't keep. It's not like the apple, you know. Those trees should bear well next year.

Delicious odors of freshly baked pies and sugary good things grew more pronounced when Ben Morton opened the door into his big cozy kitchen and at the moment his wife was deftly removing one pie after another from the big oven door in the wall.

"We're back, mother, and I've brought our good friend, Rev. John Wakefield along for the night."

Mrs. Morton put down the pads she had been using for removing the hot pans, and apologetically smoothed back her neat hair. She welcomed him warmly.

"I thought it might be you, John. Come right in."

"It seems too bad to bother you when you're so busy," he said, glancing at the rows of pies and cakes. "but Ben would have me come."

She laughed good humoredly. "Oh, one more doesn't make much difference. I've been baking for two days to last us through the camp meeting. There may be some from a distance will stay over. People we know and people we don't know and the provision tent doesn't supply very much. I always like to feel prepared."

She said in her kindly way. Everyone knew Mrs. Morton for a friend when first they met. Yes, even strangers felt her friendship before they met.

"John, now make yourself at home at home," said Ben. "You'll want to wash up." He dipped water for him from a pail to basin on the bench and turning toward Annabel, clamoring to be held, high up in the air.

The shed door back of the kitchen clicked open and soon Janet called as she served the eggs she had just brought in. "Mother, one chicken must have had two eggs today. There are twenty-four eggs here."

George and Homer just coming in from the barn went to see. "Don't you know a wild duck egg yet. That one's different. You've got three there," George said in superior but interested tone of voice as their mother came out.

"Let me see," said Homer pushing in.

George is right, Janet. These ducks are growing very tame. Where did you find them?"

Janet was all contrition.

"Oh, mother, do you think I've hurt them? I found them down by the creek. I thought the chickens made a new nest."

"They're shiny and still warm and might even yet hatch out," said her mother examining them.

"I'm going to take them right back," said Janet impulsively.

"We'll each hold one to keep it warm," suggested Homer, to which Janet magnanimously agreed, until on opening the door again Fido stood there wagging his tail, alert and ready to come along also. "Don't let your dog come along, Homer, he'd spoil everything."

"Look him up," said George. Exasperated, Homer handed George his egg as they started off. "Come in Fido, you want to come in," he said coaxingly to the dog, then shut the door hastily on his friend before racing to catch up.

Janet and George had the eggs carefully cupped in their hands to keep them warm. They went down through the garden where sweet herbs and rosemary wafted perfume. They passed hollyhocks, and lilies still sending out a few late blooms, down into the heavily shadowed path to the creek.

"Perhaps there'll be little wild ducks if we keep away," said Janet softly as they put them back in the nest. Drawing back noiselessly they watched. "There she is now, looking around and we mustn't go near him for a long time." Tomorrow's camp meeting, we wouldn't anyway," whispered George. Oh yes, I forgot, we won't be home the next day, or the "next day."

"Or the next day," said Homer solemnly. "Mother said not till Monday, then they'll be born'd perhaps."

(To Be Continued)

SALTLEIGH RATEPAYERS' ASSN. ELECTION OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of SaltleIGH Ratepayers' association held recently, the following officers were elected: President, J. H. Smith; vice-president, J. Wilson; secretary-treasurer, C. F. Hunt. The following members were elected as executive: J. Simpson, D. Davis, R. Spall, Thomas Latham and H. Weller, the Chairman took charge being taken care of by Mr. Fairhurst as chairman, and Mr. Grant as secretary, both being members of executive board. The association is endeavouring to form branches throughout the township.

GOV'T. WILL PAY OLD AGE

A happier Christmas is in store for those receiving the old age pension and the mother's allowance through the government's decision to pay the cheques a few days in advance of the 25th.

Usually these cheques are sent to Hamilton for distribution on the 31st of each month, but, as in the past years, the government is making a special concession for Christmas and having them sent early enough to be cashed before the festive day.

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Season's Newest Shades in spec-
ial Gift Boxes Pr. \$1.00

PURE SILK FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY
Service or Children
Guaranteed Ringless
Sizes 8½ to 10½ pr. 75c
Specially Banded For Gifts

GENUINE CREPE FASHIONED HOSE
Season's Newest Shades, pr. 55c

SPECIAL VALUE IN GIFT SOCKS FOR MEN

MEN'S PURE WOOL OR SILK AND WOOL ASSORTED PATTERNS
Reg. 65c value. Sizes 10 to 11½
Pairs for (Boxed) **\$1.00**

LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSE SLIPPERS
For All The Family
REASONABLE PRICES

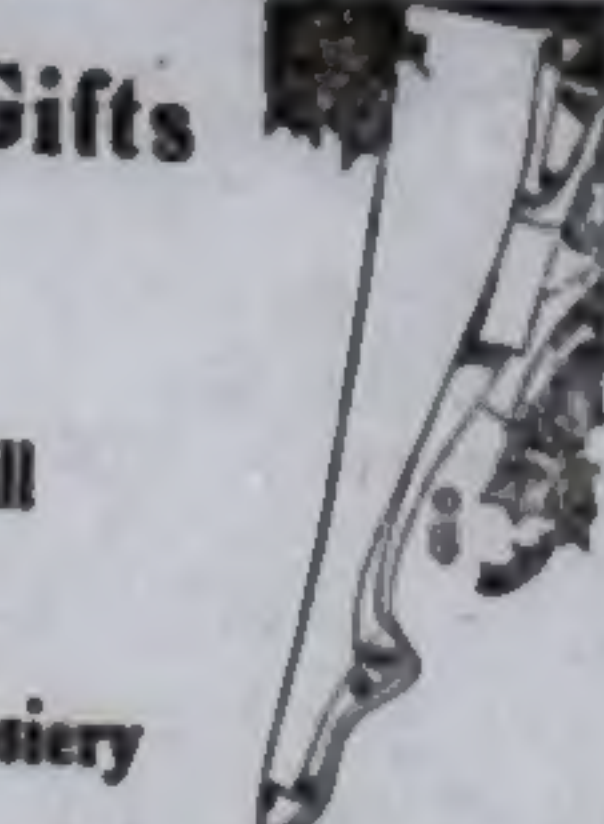
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SMITH'S SHOE STORE

NEXT TO HYDRO OFFICE

SHOES, RUBBERS, HOSIERY
For All The Family

Phone 208 GRIMSBY



ALLEN-A HOSIERY
LADIES' PURE WOOL HOSE
Wide Ribbed Top
Gunmetal or Smoke
Brown, Pair **85c**

INFANTS' PURE WOOL STOCKINGS
Size 4½ to 6½ White
or Fawn. Pair **35c**

BOYS' GOLF HOSE
Good Selection
From **35c TO 50c**

MEN'S FINE WOOL SOCK
Large Selection

Pair **35c**
3 Pair For **\$1.00**

COSY VELVET CARRIAGE BOOTS
Black or Brown; High or Low
Heels. Special **2.98**
First Quality

2.98

SMITH'S SHOE STORE

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SHOES, RUBBERS, HOSIERY
For All The Family

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FLOWERING PLANTS MAKE LOVELY XMAS GIFTS



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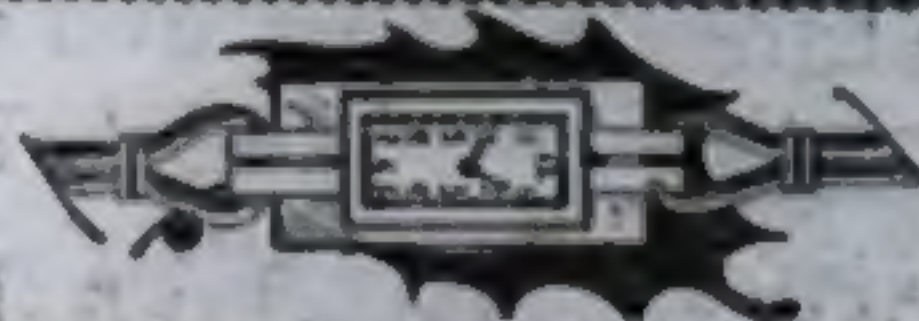
Coles' Florists

AZALEAS
CYCLAMEN
POINSETTIAS
FERNS
CHRISTMAS WREATHS
MIXED PANS

Flowers Telegraphed To
Any Part of The World.

CUT FLOWERS

TIME



has set the seal of approval on the Montrose as a moderate price watch.
\$10.00 to \$17.50. Each Watch in a handsome presentation box.

OTHER GIFTS
— FOR MEN —
DRESS SETS
WATCH CHAINS
WATCH BRACELETS
TIE SLIDES
CUFF LINKS
— FOR WOMEN —
Stone Set—
SIGNET RINGS
\$4.50 TO \$12.50
TOILET SETS
NECKLETS
BRACELETS
BROOCHES
CLOCKS
WATCH BRACELETS

VERNON TUCK

PHONE 328 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS GRIMSBY

Gifts that will

PLEASE



C. C. M. Skating Outfits, Velvet Carriage
Boots, Overboots, Gift Slippers, C. C. M.
Bicycles and Accessories, Fine Shoes, Boys'
— High Boots —

FARRELL'S Shoe Store

Good Shoes Since 1860
GRIMSBY

BUY YOUR XMAS CANDY AT

KANMACHER'S

Made In Grimsby By Grimsby People

CUT ROCK BROWN MIXED, per lb. 15c
CUT ROCK LIGHT MIXED, per lb. 15c
ASSORTED CRYSTAL CREAMS, per lb. 15c
CANDY BASKETS, 2 for 5c
CLEAR TOYS, per lb. 30c
CANDY CANES, 1c up

— AGENTS FOR —

Moir's, Hunt's and Patterson's Box Chocolates.

Grimsby Drygoods Co.

BETWEEN DOMINION STORE AND MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

VISIT - OUR - STORE - FOR - XMAS - GIFTS

Boxed Handkerchiefs, Imported from Ireland and Switzerland. Daintily boxed in threes.

25c to 79c

Gift Scarves, in colours to brighten up her holiday costume.

29c to 2.00

Ladies' Gloves, Fine chambray sets lined and unlined. Grey, Black, Brown, Black.

50c

Full - Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, Latest shades. All sizes. An ideal gift.

69c

Ladies' Gloves, Black, Brown, and Grey Cape Gloves. Very serviceable.

1.15

Lined Gloves, Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves, cosy and warm, Black and Brown.

1.49

Gift Underwear, Panties and Brainers Set, nicely boxed, a useful gift. The set.

98c and 1.49

Crepe Hosiery, Perfect in weave and as a feminine gift. Full-fashioned. Newest colours. Pair.

1.00

Twin Sets, Fine Knitted Wool Pullovers and Sweaters, good shades, all sizes.

2.25

Blankets, Field and self bound. Comforter, Quilt.

1.98

Deft, Fresh Clean Stock. A lot of assortment to choose from.

25c 50c 98c

Men's Scarves, Rayon Silk Cashmere, Imported Goods.

50c to 3.00

Men's Shirts, Well cut and roomy. Broadcloth and prints.

89c to 2.00

Men's Suits, Fancy designs in all varieties. A good value. PAIR—

25c to 1.00

Men's Suits, A good selection of genuine leather belts. The gift that pleases.

50c to 1.00

Men's Overalls, "Cambridge Make", Stylish and well cut, both for young and old men.

18.50

Men's combinations, Woods, Penmans & Vol Malt Extra Value

1.25

Men's "Peccary-Dress" Gloves. Exceptional value.

1.89

Men's Garters, An inexpensive gift. Nicely boxed, good colours.

25c to 50c

Girls' Rayon Sets, Good quality rayon. Vest and Bloomers, sizes 8 to 14 years.

89c

Ties, Hundreds of beautiful colors and designs. Boxed individually.

25c to 1.00

Silk Blouses, Latest styles in short and long sleeves. Up-to-date shades. Very smart.

1.98 to 2.98

Comforters — Full size covered with attractive shirtings. Different designs and colors.

2.49 to 2.98

Cushions, Pretty covered silk cushions. Round, Gold, Green, Round, Oblong and Square.

98c to 1.19

Silk Underwear, Ladies pyjamas, Nightgowns, Panties, Vests, Bloomers, Slips. A large assortment.

39c to 2.25

Windbreakers, Men's and Boys'. All standard quality. Different designs. Special

1.98

Smugglers, Vests and Panties. Navyblue and Woolies. Wonderful for real comfort. All sizes. Per garment—

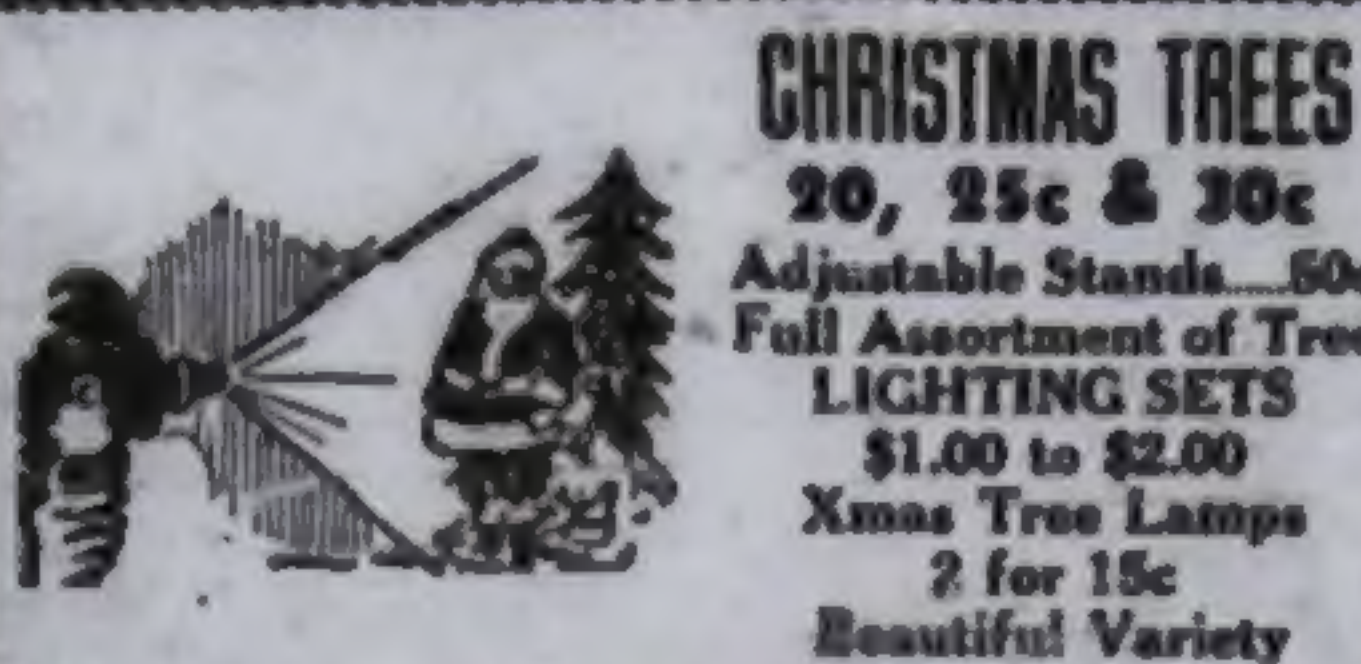
39c to 75c

Men's Hats, Smart Snap Brims, mixed or plain grey, blue, black or brown.

1.98

Sport Hat and Scarf Set. Smart and jaunty. In plaid, rabbit hair.

SPECIAL SET 1.00



CHRISTMAS TREES

20, 25c & 30c

Adjustable Stands, 50c

Full Assortment of Tree LIGHTING SETS

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Xmas Tree Lamps

2 for 15c

Beautiful Variety

TOYS OF ALL KINDS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS AT POPULAR PRICES

We have something appropriate for everyone in the family.

Electric Toasters — Heating Pads

Electric Irons — Heaters — Lamp-

shades — Washers — Radios —

Kalvinators — Silverware and Sport

Goods and a full line of Kitchenware

for Xmas Cooking.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK.

CURRENT & BETZNER

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- GIFT SUGGESTIONS -

BROWN'S Hardware

FOR SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE
KITCHEN UTENSILS OF ALL KINDS
CAKE PANS PUDDING BOWLS
COVERED ROASTERS

All the various odds and ends you will need for the Christmas Season and all the year round.

- GIFTS ELECTRICAL -

TOASTERS WAFFLE IRONS
SANDWICH TOASTERS
PERCOLATORS CURLERS
WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS

- GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN -

SLEIGHS WAGONS
HOCKEY STICKS
TOYS FLASHLIGHTS
SKATES

CHRISTMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS

Trees well decorated 25c, 30c, 40c
Glass Ornaments 15c, 25c, 60c doz.
Lighting Sets \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.75
Replacement Lamps 25c-20c
Wreaths — Colored Roping — Tinsel Roping
Tinsel Icicles — Flashers

30 MAIN STREET

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